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Copartnership. HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED

with me in business Mr. John Snyder, and will continue the business under the name and style of DICK-INSON & SNYDEH.

Thanking all who have favored me with their patronage, I would respectfully ask a continuance of the same to the new firm.

JOHN A. DICKINSON. HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUT MY

entire stock and stand, No. 79 Fourth street, to Messrs. Dickinson & Snyder. In retiring from the Upholstering Business, I return my sincere thanks to my friends for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and would ask for my successors a continuance of the same. Those persons indebted to me will oblige me very much by calling at the old stand and paying their bills, as I wish to settle up my business.

Very respectfully,

H. W. WALTON.

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Persons desirous of purchasing any of the above aricles will do well to give this house a call, as they are it the best quality, made by experienced workmen, and an be bought 10 PER CENT. lower than in any other ouse in the city. Country merchants will remember he last mentioned item.
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Special care will be taken in selecting for orders.

His stock consists of FLOOR OILCLOTHS,

From 2 to 18 feet wide-new patterns, Oaks, Tapestry CARRIAGE TOP OILCLOTHS, Ducks, Drills, and Muslin, enameled and plain sur-TABLE OILCLOTHS, 4 to 6-4 wide, in the piece and pattern, superior to the

Warehouse, 79 Arch street, below Third, Philadelphia, a. [au3 dom] THOMAS POTTER, Manufacturer. A. J. MORRISSON,

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of varied assortment of Tranks, tackers are apprise in part—
Hard Leather Trunks, superior finish;
Leather covered Tranks, in great variety;
Ladies' Trunks, of various styles;
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from Kailing Works. TAVING ENLARGED MY SHOP, and added machinery to my present works, it ables me to turn out work at the shortest possible no-e, and at prices as low as at any similar establishment the West. I have also several new patterns for Ye-ndahs and Baiustrading, to which I would invite the section of the public. randahs and haustraining, to which I would attention of the public.

Bank Doors, Vaults, Iron Sash, Jail Work, and everything appertaining to the building line, and jobbing of
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Southern Military Academy LOTTERY! UNPARALLELED SCHEME FOR NOVEMBER.

To be drawn Nov. Sth, 1855, in the City of Montgomery, when Prizes amounting to W\$60,000_0

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MISCELLANEOUS. R. B. CARPENTER,

TANUFACTURER OF ROSE-IVE wood, Mahegany, Oak, Cherry, and Walnut Furniture, begs leave to announce that he has taken the large and commodious wareroom, 25 Fourth street, between Main and Market, (adjoining Mr. C. C. Spen-cer's auction rooms.) for the purpose of transacting a wholesale and retail Furniture business, in a its

idalte & Davies Rosewood Tando Sortes, which was be sold at Boston prices.

As J. A. A. Benfield purchases all his materials for cash, he is enabled to over great inducements to buyers. Soliditing, therefore, a share of public patronage, he assures his friends and outcomers that his business will be conducted on strictly legitimate principles.

JOSEPH GRIFFITH, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Fifth Street, near Main, Louisville, Ky.

GEO. T. ARMSTRONG. HYDRAULIC FOUNDRY, AST CORNER WASHINGTON and Floyd streets, Louisville, Ky. The undersigned are now making Steam Engines and Mill Machiery, from new patterns, got up in the most modern and pproved styles; also, Tonacco, Lard, Timber, and Mill crews, Iron Rading, Foreing and Lifting Funns, of arlous sizes and kind; cast from Screw Pipes, from \$4 to stoke diameter; Socket and Flange Pipe, from \$4 to the sole manufacturers of koy & French's patent Hub dortleing Machine, for wagon and carriage makers' use, which has been pronounced by competent Judges to be one of the greatest labor-saving machines ever in wented. cash remittances, will receive prompt attention.

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Fire Engine, Steamboat, and Garden Leather Belting.

SADDLERY WAREHOUSE. No. 435 Main street, ap 7 d&w8m LOUISVILLE. KY.

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Cor. Main and Fifth sts., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
MATTER AND DEALER IN SAD-

dery, Hardware, Harness Mountings, Trunks, and each Trimmings.

I am now receiving my fall stock, which will be the independent and best selected stock of goods in my line.

"FORT GAINES ACADEMY" Lettery. BEAUTIFUL SCHEME FOR OCTOBER!

To be drawn October 2ith, 1855, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, when Prizes amounting to FILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO fortunate stockholders in accordance to the

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petition be filed, contending that habeas corpus must always be issued in behalf of the party whose liberty is restrained, and not for a party wishing to restrain another. The court adjourned before the man of the free and the nome of the brave."

Is it possible; can it be, that those who fought in that war, or any descendants of those, will now be for returning to the mire of the maxims of the old world: for resolving that, if a man happen the old world: for resolving that the old world: for resolving that the old world: for resolving the old world: for resolving that the old world: for resolving that the old world: for resolving the old

SPADING THE WATER-A NEW PROPELLER .- A ew paddle-wheel for a propeller has just been in-onted in London. It is called a three-throw crank, and is on a very simple principle. Take, for instance, a garden spade, and suppose the spade to be held vertically, the top of it being attached to the crank, and the spade representing the float or propeller. This spade, then, would always work vertically, entering and leaving the water in a vertical manner, the blade of the spade pushing the water backwards, and so propelling the vessel Fire-Arms and Fishing Tackle, forward without loss of power from back water, or, in plainer words, without lifting any water, as the rights" meant in the last war. The text will teach

BEGS LEAVE TO
inform merchants, gunsmiths, and
others, that he has now on hand,
and is constantly receiving, direct
from the manufacturers in Engind, English double and single Shot-Guns, of all qual
ics, sizes, and prices: Revolvers and Pistols of all
inde; Rife Barrels, Gun Locks, Double Triggers, and
overy article suitable for gunsmiths; Sporting Appara

-heavy table furniture, that cannot help standing a great deal of wear and tear.

S. P. Dick & Co. exhibit several specimens of their tobacco, which has become so celebrated that

and most celebrated brands. and of a style of finish not often found.

Mr. Brannan, artist, exhibits several portraits, emarkable for their truthfulness, loveliness, and Mr. Stancliff and Mr. Vogdes exhibit each design for a monument to Clay; both designs are

beautiful, and we should be unable to choose be-A Philadelphia correspondent of the Trenton Free American, makes the following stirring

remarks on the late elections: Well, hasn't "Sam" had his hat smashed down over his eyes elegantly here in Pennsylvania? I told you one week ago that the wretched thief and liar had achieved his last triumph. Was ever such reaction known in the political history of the country? All honor to those noble Democrats who breasted the accurst heresy, from its inception to its grave. The cowardly and the venal who deserted their flag in the hour of peril and disaster, will receive their full share of the harvest of soon and contempt. The honestly deluded will be welcomed back, but for the deliberate and calculating traitor there is no atonement. They have put on Well, hasn't "Sam" had his hat smashed down traitor there is no atonement. They have put on the leprous robe of Know-Nothingism, and to them

it will prove through life the poisoned shirt of Nessus. when the result was known on Tuesday night, the whole city seer disuddenly smitten with madness. Ten thous of throughout all her wenty thousand throats; and found but little cossation of the din. Never in the bistory of Philadelphia did her streets resound to such wild rejoicing as on Tuesday evening last. The victory won on that day by the indomitable Democracy of the Old Keystone, is the greatest since the American Revolution. Disunion, rampant in arrogant confidence, was that day laid bleeding in the dust; and that sectional warfare which seemed inevitable but a few hours since, is now beaten back to the foul lodges in which it was nourished, shorn of its power for mischief; and fraternal harmony once more sheds her chief; and fraternal harmony once more sheds her holy influence over this undivided Republic.

Letter from Gov. Wise. "ONLY," NEAR ONANGOCK, VA.,

the resolve that The Star Spangled Banner forever shall wave, "O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

to be born the surf of a despot, he shall abide his lot for life—that he shall have no privilege to seek a free country—that he may not abjure allegiance to a crown, and may not swear allegiance to Liberty—that he may take the wings of the morning and

The Hechanics' Fair.

One of the first objects that will attract the viscility's eye is the life-size portrait of Elier Honders, of Missouri State University, formerly paster of the First Christian church in this city. It was painted by Mr. D. Ganter. Mr. Henderson's pointed by Mr. D. Ganter. Mr. Henderson's residual to the First Christian church in this city. It was painted by Mr. D. Ganter. Mr. Henderson's residual to the First Christian church in this city. It was painted by Mr. D. Ganter. Mr. Henderson's residual calain it as a perfect likeness—and it is a very creatible performance, but it is no tinended for close inspection.

In carriages the display is quite large. Several four dealers and manufacturers contribute. Mr. I. F. Stone, of Main street, corner of First, shows a large and splendid coach, made in the best style; also one fine buggy. Mr. John South, of Third street, between Main and Water, formerly of All the was the champion for the war of "Free trade and allower the compounder of the war of "Free trade and allower the compounder of the Wineley of Mr. D. Ganter, or let down. They are fine specimens of a large and splendid coach, made in the best style; gives with tops and buggies without—hard to beat they are most cortainly. Messrs. Burr, Haight & Champion for the war of "Free trade and allower of the war of "Free trade and allower" the analyst control of the war of "Free trade and allower of the war of "Free trade and allower" the compounder of the war of "Free trade and allower" the compounder of the war of "Free trade and allower" the compounder of the war of "Free trade and allower" the compounder of the war of "Free trade and allower" the compounder of the war of "Free trade and allower" the compounder of the war of "Free trade and allower" the compounder of the war

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Messrs. Biggs & Co., a young firm, show some very excellent work in their line. They do all kinds of light brass castings—make and keep on hand almost everything in their particular line.

Mr. G. E. Heinig shows some excellent specimens in heavy and planished tin-ware—warming-dishes—heavy table furniture, that cannot help stand—heavy table furniture, that cannot help stand—for fugitives, and who are waiting and watching their tobacco, which has become so celebrated that they ship large quantities abroad.

Messrs. Nock Wicks & Co. also show some of the finest tobacco we have ever seen—and of the best and most celebrated brands. and most celebrated brands.

Mr. E. Needham makes a fine show with his tiled flooring and marble mantels. He has the latter made of Egyptian, Italian, and Conchitie marble; of the best and most elegant patterns, and of a style of finish not often found.

of the Order of the dark lantern. Invisible, intagible, irresponsible, it can strike at property, at personal liberty, at conscience, at everything sacred, with impunity. It conspires against the operation of the laws, and overawes the freedom of elections. It is strong upon the border of the non-slaveholding States, and what Ohio and Pennsalveholding States, and what O sylvania have been to the tier of counties border-ing on the Ohio river, those counties will become to the heart of Virginia and Kentucky, unless the

> The second cause is: A priest-craft power, which of our clergymen, instead of rendering and cases sar the things which are Cosar's, and unto God the things which are Cod's, are attempting to seize the influence of State, under the pretext of legislating man to morality. They are not true spiritual shepherds, and instead of "feeding the lambs," are ambitiously aspiring to papal powers by Jesuitical means; all the time exclaiming against a Pope, they themselves would grant indulgences and unite church and State. They would make the land red with the blood of millions of martyrs, by rousing sectarian bigotry, and intolerance, if the clergy can thereby be made the first estate of the realm. They would out-pope, the Pope, out-jesuit the Jesuit; by leaving the spiritual for the carnal kingdom, by looking after things of the earth, earthy, instead of saving souls for immorately, by adopting test oaths to the most detesting able doctrine of passive obedience and non-resisttaly, by adopting test oaths to the most detestiable doctrine of passive obedience and non-resistance to a secret order, and the Machiavelian morality of the expediency which would "ight the Devil with fire!" The State will corrupt the churches, and the churches will destroy the State, if the elergy are allowed a temporal control. The vitally pious pastors of our Protestant churches are utterly opposed to this crusade against all religion. Nothing could so fearfully engender strife among a people who have no despotic power to remain and the same color as the skin are not perceptible. The powers of this value of the same color as the skin are not perceptible. The powers of this value of the same color as the skin are not perceptible. stroy liberty and make a necessity for despotism.
> And nothing could let loose so many demons in
> the Christian churches, to pollute their altars, to the Christian churches, to pollute their altars, to pervert the minds and hearts of their pastors and people, and to make anti-Christ and infidelity to reign in our country. Nothing short of a pure and undefiled Christian morality can guard our laws, and fusion and confusion of the church with politics is anarchy in the State of a Republic. We must be on our guard then, lest those who would alarm us about a Catholic Pope in Italy, are not for establishing a Protestant Popery in

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To the Democratic Meeting at Lexing-ton.

and with religious fanatics, in order to take up a stick to break the head of Democracy with; little dreaming that instead of a stick they are taking hold of a serpent, which will be more deadly to themselves than to their old political antagonists. They will assuredly die of the wounds of their

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AND SHOW CASE MAKER.

PORT STRUCK claration of war, against the tyrant's maxim: this too long apology for my absence, by sending it, claration of war, against the tyrant's maxim: this too long apology for my absence, by sending it, as it is a manifestation of the deep interest I take in your meeting and in your common cause. I thank you cordially for your kindness and hospitality tendered, and am yours, truly.

HENRY A. WISE.

Letter from Hon. Archibald Dixon.

HENDERSON, KY., Sept. 29, 1855. GENTLEMEN: I have received your note of the that he may take the wings of the morning and fly away from his birth place, and put seas and continents between him and the crown which claims him a born slave, yet he but drags a next, to consult in regard to the safety of the Relengthening chain—the despot may search for him on the seas, and may seize him where search finds will require all the sound and national men of the him! Tell the Kentuckian to go to the grave of Henry Clay, and there inquire what "Sailors' rights" meant in the last war. The text will teach him; and there he may learn that one of the first and richest fruits of true Americanism was, that "Congress shall have power to establish an uniform suite of naturalization." And all the graves

50 dozen Buck Gauntlets;
50 gross Hair Furs;
50 do Cotton Floss, in skeins;
Received this day and for sale by
ocl5 d&w JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. Important Notice. STAY PROLONGED TO THURSDAY, OCT. 25th, and POSITIVELY not one day longer.

In accordance with the request of many persons re

New Discovery for the Eyes.

PECTACLES, &C., GROUND ON the exact principle of Special Accuracy, by G.



more than a century ago.

SolloMNNs, the sole inventor of the mproved Spectacles, and various improved Glasses, is now on a professional visit to this place, and may be consulted at his office, No. 74 Fourth street, between Main and Mar-

Naw York, June 4, 1550.

Having made a trial of Mr. Solomons' Spectacles, and examined the principle on which they are constructed, I have no hesistation in pronouncing them superior to any with which I am acquainted, and accordingly can most cheerfully recommend them to all who need artificial aid in improving their vision.

Professor of Pathology and Materia Medica, Geneva Buffalo and Bowdoin College.

East side, between Market and Jefferson streets. SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE .- All adver c., are charged fifty cents per square of the first insertion, and twenty-five cents. ach subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, harritable, Marriage, and Obituary Notices, of five lines or less, are charged twenty-five cents each insertion.

Advertisements published in the morning paper are inserted in the evening edition at half price.

When Men Believe in Witches, Witches

We have lived more than half a century with our present naturalization laws. We have prossmall in numbers and resources, but we have and foreign policy has been successful. In peace good; the plan of doing it is excellent. before in the world's history. If adopted citizens have done us any harm, the damage is quite unknown and unfelt. They have swelled the tide are not addressed to us, and we therefore have no right to complain.

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brain. So men once believed in witchcraft, and It will be seen that the faithful are still preparing force for a Christian people. Who dared doubt the reality of the black art, in which all good folks believed? and it was just about as real as the dangers from foreign influence, just now so religiously largely as if the party were living. We once knew a party fix a place of meeting four years ahead; but before the time came it was dead, although it seemed, at the time the place was fixed, full of life and vigor.

August Rabbert, suspected reion. Rabbert, some months ago, was in the employ of Garvin, one of the though it seemed, at the time the place was fixed, full of life and vigor.

It has been lately discovered, too, that Catholics are full of hidden, invisible dangers to this country. They have been for half a century our friends and neighbors. They aided in fighting for our freedom, in forming our institutions. In every emergency they have aided in defending them. To the unprejudiced eye a Catholic patriot, in council or in field, has looked for all the world like a Protestant patriot. Heretofore all have floated along in the same ship of State-the Catholic and Protestant showing equal anxiety for a prosperous voyage to the same bourne. The outery of treachery aboard no crazy man has raised until within the last year or two.

What a noise and confusion has the outcry raised! In a season of profound tranquility and great prosperity, when the practiced mariner could see no breaker ahead, except the old one on the slavery question, new revelations from midnight lodges are announced to an astonished people. Amidst the panic and confusion of invisible real one." There is one question in this country that looks dark and forbidding. We are nearing were not gotten up by traitors to divert public at- upon. tention from the slavery question, whilst they could work out their treasonable designs. Whether so intended or not, such has been the

effect so far. The South has ample reason to know that her enemies have ridden these new hobbies Whatever opinions may be as to that, there can

be but one opinion about the character of these from the polls, new ideas, or rather old ones revamped. They are as unreal phantoms as the doctrine of witchraft, and based upon the same sort of distempered imaginings. Our whole history ignores them; our old statesmen never saw them. Since the Know-Nothings have made such an

experiment upon public credulity, and with so much success, can they not go a step farther by way of illustrating the subject of anthropology, nd put into their oaths an abjurgatian of witchraft in politics? Let them swear the faithful not to vote for a wizzard. Let the organs hint at first that the black art is about; a fiction or two about spirit rappings will awaken apprehensions, and in a short time the witches will appear. The editor of the Journal will hang back a little at first and affect doubts, but he will soon prove that morning, filled with the latest news from all quarforeigners, and Catholics especially, can and do ters of the globe. It constains carefully preraise the devil at discretion, and our pulpits will pared reviews of the Louisville markets, also comresound again with denunciations of the visible mercial reports by telegraph from all the leading machinations of the evil one.

science. The Know-Nothings now believe that cents per single copy. Catholics have extensive dealings with his Satanic Majesty, and the step would not be a great

by political charlatans have produced quite a panic, other naughtiness, than the sex will refuse tea and we have no doubt they can bring witches to and kisses at pic-nies. life again if they will just make the experiment. Men who can be made to shudder at dangers unseen in spite of facts, experience, and history, can be made to believe in witches; and when men believe in witches, witches are.

The Ohio State Journal, of Tuesday morning, contains the following paragraphs in reference to the Statarms sent to this city for the use of the Irish companier "We have made inquiry at the proper sources, and find that on Saturday evening NINE BOXES OF MUSKETS were sent from the State Arsenal in this city to the address of 'G. P.,' at Cincinnati. Who they were intended for we do not know. The fact of sending them just at this time is most unfortunate, and an explanation is required by the people of Onio. It has a very suspicious look. "P. S.—Quartermaster General Andrews has been applied to, and says that the order for those muskets was sent to him from George E. Pugh, who claims to be a Major General by virtue of an appointment from Medill. They were ordered for the use of five Irish companies of Cincinnati. Nine boxes, comprising 180 stands of muskets, were sent by express on Saturday evening."

Well, let the people consider a few facts, and then they can infer without much danger of mis- dissolution, he dictated a short letter to a friend. apprehension. The order for these arms was sent The amanuensis had written, "I am yet in the land some time before, and might have been responded of the living." He at once arrested him, saying: to long before the Saturday evening previous to "Stop, alter that; write, I am yet in the land of the election, or after the election was over. Quarthe dying, but I hope soon to be in the land of the termaster General Andrews is a Know-Nothing or | living." Fusionist, Although the arms were sent Saturday evening and marked G. P. (George Pugh), one Know-Nothing General Sergeant found it out, pounced upon the boxes not directed to him, reported the horrible discovery to the Know-Nothing organs, as a great mare's nest-arms sent to the Irish and Germans to shoot down patriotic sons of the soil! This was the conclusion, of course. They could not have been intended for any other purpose!

By accident (?) General Know-Nothing Sergeant lighted upon these arms late Saturday night, at the depot, where he must have been on the watch. He took the responsibility, although these boxes were not directed to him, to promptly seize them. The public would like capital punishment. know how he smelled out the mare's nest; The avenue and other roads, leading from Louishow he knew what was in the boxes; how he happened to seize boxes marked "G. P.," which does this season of the year. not spell General Sergeant; and how the boxes came not to be directed "George E. Pugh" in full, if it were not to impose a contemptible fraud upon the people of Cincinnati?

legraph to Borgoant gave the hint that he would | Gas of the best double puns we have ever heard find a mare's nest in boxes marked "G. P." that night at the depot, and that he must nose it out. The story, published Monday morning or Saturday evening, would raise a clamor against the Democratic party, and get up a mob against the Germans which were story.

it were gotten up. This is the contemptible trick, and all of it. We republish, from the Louisville Times, the last agony of Pope Swigert & Co., in the way of instructions, directions, and exhortations to the storming of Sevastopol on the 8th of September, se faithful. There is nothing new in it, except that says the French losses on this day were 5 generals

says the French losses on this day were 5 generals killed, 4 wounded and 6 contused; 24 superior of ficers killed, 4 wounded and 2 missing; 116 subsard such a rumor, but had not the official anouncement before. The faithful must pay their x—five cents per quarter. Moderate that; only senty conts per year. Better double it, and it ould be worth handling.

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3d. Meetings of councils may be held either in the day or night time, as may be most convenient, and the time of meeting may be most convenient, and the time of meeting may be published.

4th. The Secretaries of councils are respectfully requested to send ferthwith to A. D. Madeira, G. Secretary at Covington, a congretar real convenient, and the time of meeting may be most convenient, and the time of meeting may be most convenient, and the time of meeting says the French losses on this day were 5 generals member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member has a right to say and the member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may choose; but no member of the Order at any time he may tax-five cents per quarter. Moderate that; only ed and 1,400 missing; total 7,551. twenty conts per year. Better double it, and it Judge Gould, an eminent jurist of Florida, is

The brethren encourage boys to do like their pered as a people beyond example. We were sires—have secrets, meet of nights and swear unlawful oaths, and learn to hate foreigners and grown in population and wealth until we are almost unmatched amongst nations. Our domestic youth of the country for the gallows, well and and the thing is done. The bags answer for legs,

or war we have commanded the respect of the Then the brethren are exhorted to take Knowworld. The rights of States, the rights of person Nothing papers, and not to take papers that abuse and property have been secured, whilst individual them. We have reason to believe that this is nofreedom has been enjoyed to an extent unknown thing new. It is no more than is usual with par-

have taken a common interest with the native and refreshed by material aid and still more \$200 to answer a charge of vagrancy. Workborn in our domestic policy; in war they breasted the storm of battle on the same fields, and lie barried in a common grave, with the native citizen.

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If our government, either State or National, has suffered any danger lately, it might be pointed to feel down the goodness of a cause. We have no doubt the editor of the Journal is strengthened in the faith at every one of the numerous remittances, and it is natural the brethren should value what found at Markle's shoot on Marklet street, on Month.

peated until some people are really panic stricken.

They see ghosts, the creatures of a distempered get few arguments of the sort addressed to them.

saw convincing proofs of the presence of the evil to have councils and conventions, and talk as tired. one. The skeptic was an infidel, not fit company largely as if the party were living. We once

Hurrah for Pope Swigert.

The Pittsburg Gazette, a Know-Nothing organ, thus notices the election in Pennsylvania: It is needless to go into detail about the result in this state. Our readers have no fancy, we know, for reading a mere list of Democratic majorities, and that is an in we have to put down.

Chester, Delaware, Bucks, and nearly all the old I whig counties in the East, elect the Democratic ticket. In Dauphin the Know-Nothings elect two members of it the House—and these, with the two in Philadelphia, are all that are certain.

The Democrats elect Senators in Philadelphia, York, Rucks, Rerks, Allecheny, Montgomery, Northampton

Whooray for Pennsylvania!

The Indianapolis Journal attributes the defeat of the Republican party in that State at the recent election to the unpopularity of the prohibitory liquor law. This is a candid contession by a paper which has all along advocated and upbeld the law. The Republicans of Ohio must not commit a similar blunder. The people are not prepared for prohibition.—Cin. Gazette.

cock politicians! They would go the Maine law, Fourth. Finer or more splendid furniture has but the people are not prepared for it. As soon as never been offered at auction in our city. We they find the people are not ready for an ism they advise both ladies and gontlemen to attend the dangers, a whole ship's crew may lose sight of a will all drop it. Very well, the people will give sale. them this very satisfactory reason for dropping Americanism, Abolitionism, and the entire batch it now, and we are not sure that these bugbears of follies and sins the demagogues are now living

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he is selling off very low in order to close them out before cold weather. He has also a large stock of dry pine lumber, which he is selling at much reduced prices for cash.

SPLENDID INSTRUMENT.—We happened in at that his party is beaten, and he accounts for it all

The office of G. C. S. has been abolished.

An order of young men from 16 to 29 years of age exists in this Stato—with constitution and ritual like our own. If the young men of your county desire to establish the order, they will write to L. A. Whitely, Esq., bouisville, Ky., who will shad the letters to the proper persons. The office of G. C. S. has been abolished.

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just the reason the Democrats were beaten in rich, el Kentucky. Our voters didn't come to the polls. to hear. If all the legal voters in Kentucky that remained at home, or somewhere else, on election day, had should have done, and as we have a right to assume they would have done, we should have beaten the self-styled Americans some twenty thousand. The voters did n't come out. First rate reason, you can only get those voters out.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

The Mammoth Weekly Democrat is issued this umns this morning. points in the Union. It may be obtained in strong Let the experiment be made for the sake of envelopes ready for mailing at the desk; price five

Fun is the frying-pan of sorrow. The flabbid spirits come out of it "done brown."

Popular credulity has been played upon to an incredible extent. Invisible dangers conjured up by nolitical charlatans have produced quite a panic, Truth and virtue generally go together.

There is one reflection which must be con

The commissioners for building new churches in London, says a foreign exchange, report that during the past year twenty-seven have been erected in that city, having accommodation for 18,375 persons, including 11,774 free seats. In thirty-six years the commissioners have erected 597 churches, and provision made therein for 587,-155 persons, including 350,349 free seats; twentyone new churches are now being erected.

Prudence governs the wise; but they are few, and the most wise are not so at all times; passion actuates everybody, and almost always. Industry and economy will get rich in the time

that sagacity and intrigue are laying their plans. It is related of the well-known Rev. Dr. John Owen, by many termed the prince of divines, that when he was on his dying bed, awaiting his speedy

In New York city there are eighty Episcopal phia sixty-six, in Boston twenty-two, in Baltimore twenty-four, in Charleston twenty-one.

NIGHT. The peasant child, all strong and wild, Is growing quiet and meek; All fire is hid 'neath his heavy lid, The lashes yearn to the cheek.

He roves no more in gamesome glee, But hangs his weary head, And loiters beside the mother's knee

To ask his lowly bed. To be hung around a girl's neck till you are

mans, which was much needed, or justify one if Henry Clay Pate, quite a young man, gets mixed up in many little squabbles with the press. He means well, but his zeal outruns his judgment con-

General Pelissier, in his official report of the the party have got control of the Washington killed, 4 wounded and 6 contused; 24 superior ofheard such a rumor, but had not the official an- altern officers killed, 224 wounded and 8 missing;

> dead. He served an apprenticeship to the printing business in New Jersey.

The Turks have a very simple method of making and the vest for the waistbands.

Police Court. HON. G. W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

power, whilst they have rejoiced with the native-born in the blessings of freedom. In peace they

out surely—it might be made visible to common eyes; but we have only vague generalities and distance of the foundation of the common distance of the common

A grand jury was empaneled, Dr. W. R. Jacobs foreman. The court charged them and they re-

to the river. Mr. Garvin followed him and took him to jail. Rabbert said he was drunk and went there to see the cutter. Having been forbidden to visit the store, he hid himself when he heard Mr. Garvin coming out. Bail in \$300 for four

Com'th by Catherine Schwilk vs. Wendell Hoppe, peace warrant. This case was heard in terday. It is too dirty an affair to give The parties are Germans. Own recognizance of Hoppe in \$200, of Mrs. Hoppe in \$100, and of Mrs. Schwilk in \$100 for their good beha-

or Hoppe paying costs.

Com'th by Bailey Bryant vs. the Christopher boys, peace warrant. Bryant charges them with stoning his house and breaking his door.

Christopher, introduced, testimony which Mr. Christopher introduced testimony which bore hard on Mrs. Bryant. The case was con-

Be it remembered that the auction sale of splendid furniture by Mr. C. C. Spencer, takes place this morning at 10 o'clock, at auction Fusionist or Know-Nothing all over! Weather- rooms No. 520, Main street, between Third and

> Jas. Gregory, lumber merchant, on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, has just received a large shipment of superior Laths, which

Son, New York. It has more power and volume Precisely so; we thought as much. That's than any square we ever heard, and besides, has a

John G. Saxe, the Yankee poet, is in this come up and voted the Democratic ticket, as they fore the Young Men's Association to-morrow even-

Two carmen had a muss, at Portland, yesterday afternoon. One had a stone and the other Mr. Gregg; stick to it. It will bring you out, if a pistol. Both "discharged weapons" at the same time-the stone missed its object, and the pistol

Read the new advertisements in our col-

One of the best family grocery stores in Louisville is that kept by Mr. Abraham Fonda, No. 95 Fourth street, between Market and Jeffer-

We have no amusement but the theatre.-A city with a population of sixty-five thousand, should sustain at least another. Send along some-

Fun Ahead.

Among the distinguished arrivals in our city, we are happy to note that of the distinguished wit, poet, lecturer, editor, &c., John G. Saxe .-His humor is of that jovial kind which attacks and overcomes us with its capital richness. Racy, rollicking and ready, he pops up odd conceits and surprising puns in the smooth-path of his rhyme; from one hundred and thirteen towns which electand, in the midst of a swing-swing measure, you ed boards of select men and town clerks, on the are tilted at by something so peculiarly unexpect- arst Monday of October-leaving about forty ed, that you have to drop book and laugh all over; towns to elect at a future day, mostly on the first sometimes a whole train of funny things go bob- Monday in November. The result is: bing by, shaking their queer heads at you until you feel that the "smiles are growing thicker."-Who hasn't enjoyed the "Rhyme of she Rail?"-You can hear the rattle of the train in the regular rythm of the verse, and the whole scene rises up life-like, and all the pleasanter from being read

We have heard his poem on "Yankee Land, (unpublished) spoken of in the very highest terms

for its poetry and its abundant humor. He is conversant with yankee peculiarities knows of the scenes dells; has been on the New England sleigh rid derstand, inimital

We are pleased near that the "Young Men's Christian Association" have engaged him to deliv-Christian Association" have engaged him to deliver some lectures in our city. We hope to hear "Yankee Land" before his departure and many sionists and their hostile schemes to the Union. "Yankee Land" before his departure, and many other of those rich, racy things which he has at ommand. The first lecture will be at Mozart Hall, on Thursday night next. Of course, our city be held in Texas, at Austin, on the 18th of Januclergymen, in Brooklyn twenty-eight, in Philadelopportunity to hear one whose reputation, we can assure them, is surpassed by his wit and power. We cannot too highly appreciate the efforts of the young gentlemen of the "Christian Association," for their efforts to please our citizens by furnish- news: ing them with such distinguished literary lions as Holmes and Saxe, and hope that they are the heralds of others of the same genius and ability.

The Theatre.—The attendance last night was a little better than on Monday night, and the Dumb Man of Manchester went off in better style. To-night will be performed the grand comic pantomime, in two acts—Don Juan—Mr. Matthewman taking the character of Searamouch. We don't dead, dead, is a new definition of the term To-night will be performed the grand comic pantoville to Portland, have become very dusty for much like the Dumb Man; it makes the principal character say entirely too much; still, so far as performing his part is concerned, Mr. Matthewman cannot be excelled. Go to-night and see It was a pertinent and forcible saying of the Emperor Napoleon, that "a handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is a jewel, and the other a treasure."

the people of Cineinnati?

It will not do now to tell us that the arms were sent to be used by the Irish and Germans in shooting down Americans on election day, unless it is contended that Quartermaster General Know-Nothing Andrews wanted Americans shot. He could have waited until Monday or Tuesday following the election.

The Fever ar Port Gibson And Grand Gulp, which it is believed, firmans authorizing the foundation of several religious establishments, and even with that place from yellow fover during the week, and adds:

The Port Gibson Herald, of Friday last, reports but one death in that place from yellow fover during the week, and adds:

The San Antonio Texan says the Indians on the foundation of several religious establishments, and even a synagogue for the Jews.

The vital knot of the nervous system is not larger than a pin's head. Upon this time special production.

Now what is the inference sensible people will draw?

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Office of the bungates County as Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 15th, 1855. to the Subordinate Council:

The Executive Council respectfully communi-ate to you the following information and instruc-ions, by which your Council will hereafter be gov-

1st. The National Council have amended the Ist. The National Council have amended the constitution and rituals, so as to correspond with the last article of the platform adopted at the June session, 1855. You will therefore omit, in giving the obligations, all those parts which bound the initiated not to make known the existence of the order, or that he, himself, is a member of the same. OFFICE ON THIRD STREET,

ecretary at Covington, a complete roll of all the combers of their councils, and hereafter, ten days before the meeting of any State Council, the whole number of members must be reported to said Ma-deira, with the names of any new members initiated since last report, and the names of any who, in the meantime, may have withdrawn or been ex-pelled, or demitted; and if demitted, to what other

The efficiency of the order depends mainly upon its thorough organization. We must know how many votes we can count upon in every precinct in the State. This roll will also be eminently useful in enabling us to send documents and information to the members of the order, to prepare nation to the members of the order, to prepare hem for advocating our principles with effect.

5th. The councils must punctually send to the Grand Secretary, A. D. M., the quarterly contri-

butions of five cents for each member of the coun-cil. The large amount of printing and other una cil. The large amount of printing and other una voidable expenses, makes it indispensable that this regulation should be complied with.

6th. The county presidents are hereby earnestly requested to establish councils in such districts

requested to establish councils in such districts and precincts as have not been supplied with the work of the order; and the several councils are specially requested to exert themselves constantly in obtaining new members; with this view the N. platform should be put in the hands of every voter, in every county in the State, and the pumphers of in every county in the State, and the members of the order should be diligent and unceasing in explaining our principles, and refuting the lies and standers in circulation against the order. The mass of the people need only be fully informed to embrace our principles.

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7th. All the degrees may now be conferred at the same time, one after another without delay.

8th. Persons of twenty years of age, otherwise qualified according to the constitution, may be admitted as members.

9th. At the next meeting of the General Council of the State to be held in the city of Frank-

of the State, to be held in the city of Frankfort, on the fourth Wednesday in January, 1856, two delegates for the State at large are to be selected to the State at large are to be held in ed to attend the National Convention to be held in Philadelphia, on the 22d of February, 1856, which convention is to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. At the same time the delegates from this State to the next National Council, to be held in June, 1856, will The National Convention and the National Coun

il are distinct bodies; the first is to nominate C. or P. and V. P.; the other is the supreme Legisla-ure of the order; with power to alter the ritual, igns and passwords, and pass laws and regula-ions for the general good. We hope, therefore, for full delegation from the councils at this impor-

We advise you to subscribe for the newsr We advise you to subscribe for the newspapers of this State that have so ably and zealously advocated our principles, and by no means to give aid and comfort to our enemies, by taking such papers as have abused and vilified our order.

The N. council has directed us to bring the subject of the N. monument before you. The American party has obtained control of it, and intends to complete it; they therefore ask contributions from complete it; they therefore ask contributions from the members of the order. All the councils of our ster States have contributed to this great under taking, and we trust Kentucky will not be behind in this matter. You will, therefore, lay this sub-

in this matter. You will, therefore, lay this subject before your councils, and forward such collections as you may make from time to time, to P.
Swigert, Chairman of the Committee.
At the annual session of the G. council, held in
August, the following officers were elected for one
year: E. B. Bartlett, of Covington, b. President;
W. S. Pilcher, Louisville, G. V. President; A. D.
Madeira, Covington, State G. Secretary; P. Swigert, Frankfort, G. Treasurer: J. P. Thompson, gert, Frankfort, G. Treasurer; J. P. Thompson Louisville, G. M.; C. B. Parsons, G. Chaplain The office of G. C. S. has been abolished.

and corrupted with the loathsome leprosy and foul spirit of party politics. If this order is thoroughly organized, and kept up in our State, the Amermade certain the present by our own order.American principles are not mainly intended t build up a party to struggle for the spoils of office out they must become the vestal fires of the N and S. Governments, to be watched daily and and S. Governments, to be watched daily and nightly, and kept alive by the native sons of the soil, until all the acts of the N. and S. Governments shall become revived and invigorated by their holy warmth. We congratulate you upon the triumph achieved in August last; but let us not become indolent and supine because of our success. Our enemies, although defeated, have not retired from the field, but are now mustering their forces for the Presidential battle of 1855. hot retired from the field, but are now mustering their forces for the Presidential battle of 1856. We too must gather together our clansmen, polish our armor, and be ready for the conflict. The American banner, inscribed with American Nationality, Protestant Civilization, and the prosperity of the Union must be planted on the down of ity of the Union, must be planted on the dome of the Capitol at Washington. We exhort you therefore, to increase your dilligence, zeal and exer tions—go on in your good works, and although Good may not be with us visibly—as he was with the children of Israel in a pillow of cloud by day and a pillow of fire by night, yet we have an abiding confidence and faith that he will be with us in his omnipresence and ubiquity to aid and protect us in working out for this free, blessed, and Bible land

its sublime destiny.
P. SWIGERT, Chairman, A. P. CHURCHILL, A. G. HODGES,

A. W. DUDLEY, J. M. HEWITT, L. HORD, T. P. ATTICUS BIBB. Executive Committee.

CONNECTICUT ALL RIGHT.-We have returns

Anti-Know-Nothing and fusion, 62 Know-Nothing and fusion,

Majority against fusion. 11 towns.

In most of the towns returned as "divided," the Democrats and national Whigs united upon on fusionists, and carried the election. same one hundred and thirteen towns, if they vote the same way next spring, will elect a majority of

wer thirty members to the Legislature, opposed of fusion and its injurious doctrines.

We can congratulate the friends of sound national continuous doctrines. tional sentiment and a fraternal intercourse be-tween all the States of the Union, upon this grat-ifying result in old Connecticut—one of "the thir-teen," who originated the Republic, and who stands steadfast among the sound States of thirty-one who will sustain it unimpaired. OMESTIC GOODS. Hartford Times.

Further News from Texas. In the New Orleans Picayune of the 10th inst.,

we find the following condensed items of Texas The Austin State Times, of the 29th ult.

says:
The Indians have been unremitting in their exertions to break up the settlements on the u Guadalupe. Judge William E. Jones, a resi

Department; and that Gen. Smith, not concurring

The funeral will take place from her residence, at 31/2 clock this evening, corner of Broadway and Eighth reet. The friends of the family are invitted to attend.

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BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. The Proprietors of the Democrat respectfully solicit ose of their fellow-citizens, Merchants, and Steamat owners who are in want of any kind of

JOB PRINTING, all and leave their orders at the above establish ere they can have their work executed in a superior ier, and upon the most reasonable terms.

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out; Crimson and Scarlet Stella Scarfs, large size and very Cheap; 50 Jaconet Sets of Collars and Sleeves; New styles of Ladies' Hidkis; New styles of Ladies' Hidkis; Mourning Thistie Down Shawls, very desirable and un-

ally low; amassic Merinos, something new and novel in Satin Damassic Merinos, semething new and novel in style;
59 pieces of Tan colored all Wool De Laines, different shades and very desirable;
25 pieces of various qualities of Black Silks;
White Pout De Soir Silk, of heavy quality.

By regular line, we have in store—
100 pieces fronting Linens;
5 cases Bleached Cottons;
5 cases Bleached Cottons;
New styles for Blannels;

2 cases Canton Flannels; New styles of Ladies' Elastic Belts. DURKEE, HEATH & CO. Taxes! Taxes!!

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LOUISVILLE. KY., Peb. 8th, 1855.
MR. SOLONONS-Dear Sir: I called upon you at your office, on Fourth street, in December last, and told you hat I had purchased several pair of Spectacles at dif-ferent stores, but had never obtained any that did not causegreat pain and satigue to the eyes, but am happy state that the pair I purchased of you suit beyond my my sight improve so much since I have used them, that I cannot sit down and read small print without them. Wishing you every sucess your great enterprise deserves, I remain, yours truly, S. HILLMAN. LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 24, 1855.

MR. G. SOLOMONS-Dear Sir- Having satisfactorily tried a pair of Spectacles purchased of you, and finding them far superior to any I have ever used, in that they ed, wearied, and weakened my sight, I cordially recommend them to the use of all who stand in need of them.

Respectfully yours,

On Broadway.

JEFFERSON Co., Dec. 2, 1854.

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"I have made a chemical examination of the loose Fever and Ague Cure, or Antidate to Malaria, and have tested it for Arsenic, Mercury, Quinine, and Strychnine, but have not found a particle of either in it, nor have I found any substance in its composition that would prove injurious to the constitution."

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In haste, I remain, truly yours, MILES J. FLETCHER.

Mr. J. A. Rhodes:—Please express me four dozen of four Fever and Ague Cure—send it immediately, as 1 un nearly out. It has given satisfaction. Yours truly,

The following letter shows the great effect of "HHODES FOVER AND AGUE CURE," and the bad effects of poisonous medicines taken previously, which the lady will probably never get rid of:

SOUTH DEDHAM, MASS., August 25, 1855.

DEAR SIR:—You wished me to write as to the health of my patient, after taking the Fever and Ague medicine you sent, which I now take pleasure in doing.

The patient was my mother. She has lived in Alleghany country, N. Y., for five years, and last fall, for the last time, had the Fever and Ague, which she cured in a short time by the use of "Fever and Ague Pills; but last March she came here to live with me, and in May was taken again with it. She has taken the medicine which you sent—she took the last some four weeks ago—and she seems to be cared of the disease, and her health is quite good now, but her joints and bones seem to be sore, and pain her some.

The medicine I think is very good, and I could recommend it to Ague sufferers, and I would procure it before any other within my knowledge for that disease. Yours truly, CHARLES B. KNOWLTON.

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ity, I called with Mrs. Beattle at your effice, and purhased four pairs of your Fatent Spectacles. We found
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RIVER.—The river has again commenced falling—fell dout three-fourths of an inch yesterday, leaving large ive feet nine inches water in the canal by the mark, and Yesterday was a fine seasonable day, a little cool-

PITTSBURG, October 16-P. M. There are six feet water in the channel and rising-Veather cold and cloudy. The great Jacob Strader is the regular packet this day at noon for Cincinnati. There is no doubt that she is the greatest boat now running, and commanded by

the cleverest officers in the country. Try her one trip

The Blue Wing No. 2, is the regular packet this

The Vermont will go out to-day for Vevay.

ternoon for Kentucky river. The fine steamer Fashion is the regular packet : Don't forget that the Empire will start out to-mor

w afternoon for the South, and the Fanny Bullitt on

Thanks to the officers of the steamers Fashion and Wm. Garvin for full river favors. There are 6 feet water in the channel. Weather coo

MEMORANDA.

The steamer Fashion left St. Louis October 13tt, at clock, P. M. Met D. A. Given at Harlow's; passed Sticholas in Rush Island Bend; net L. M. Bennett aursey Island, Alma at St. Miary's Island; Clara I can ursey Island, Alma at St. Miary's Island; Clara I can be supported by the control of t

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, October 16. ARRIVALS. City of Wheeling, McClure, Cincinnati.
Win. Garvin, Sullivan, Henderson.
Belle Quigley, Uline, Vevay.
Fasmon, Reed, St. Louis.
Forstown No. 2, Myers, New Orleans.
Reliance, Clore, Pitchburg.
K. Sarchet, (new) New Albany.
Win. Bagoy, New Orleans.
John Tompkins, White, Tennessee River.

DEPARTURES. Yorktown No. 2, Myers, Cincinnati. City of Wheeling, McClure, Cincinnati. Beine Quigley, Cinc, Yevay. Highilyer, Wright, St. Louis. Reliance, Brooks, Pittsburz. Rainbow, Hollcroft, Henderson. R. M. Patton No. 3, Bernard, Tennessee River.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

ST. LOUIS-Per Fashion-23 bbls flour, Benedict & on: 58 sacks Timethy seeds, Munn & Buchanan; I cks flaxseed, S Waters & co: 1bx mdse, 103 dry hides leaner & Perden: 1bx, Jno Van Arming. h & Smysel-Per Wm. Garvin-144 sacks wh CINCINNATI—For City of Wheeling—10 pkgs leath-

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.

The transactions in American pig have been unusually limited during the past week. The inquiry has been mostly for small lots of foundry; the short supply of which conduces to sustain the market. Sales have been made mostly at \$25. A few choice brands have been in requested quotations are nominal at \$25. Good and \$25. Forge has not been in requested to the control of the steady request at full prices at \$26.4 \$25. Rlast in fair request. Boiler at \$70,000.75, and wire at \$3.

The demand for Junita rod has fully employed all the forges making for this market.

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Rich Royal Velvet;
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Common 2 plys, all wool;
Cotton Chain, ali wool filling;
Union 2 plys
Veivet and Brussels Stair Carpet;
5-8, 3-4, and 4-4 plain and twill Hall and Stair;
Mosaic, Cheneille, Velvet, Tufted, and Brussels
Russ;
Tufted, Adelaide, Velvet, and Manilla Mats;
12-4, 16-4, and 6-4 printed Druggets;
Medalion Crumb Cloths.
CURTAIN MATERIALS.
Rich Satin De Laines; Worsted Damask;
Union Damask; Cotton Damask; Union Damask; Cotton Damask;
Union Damask; Cotton Damask;
Superb styles of Lace Curtains;
Do Muslin do;
Curtain Muslins; Transparent Shades;
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Brass Cornices; Gimp Bands;
Brass Curtain Bands; Tassels and Loops;
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LINEN GOODS.

Barnsley Sheetings; Pillow Linens;
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Rich Satin Stripe Moire Antiques, SUPER PLAIN BLACK SILKS, RICH FLOUNCED SILK ROBES, New Style De Laines, Merinoes, and Cashm Together with a splendid lot of Parisian Cloaks and Talmas,

Rich Moire Antique Silks,

HY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Oct. 16. ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY.-The mai ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY.—The loan stoamship Empire City, from Aspinwall, arrived this afternoon, bringing California mails and nearly \$1,400,000 in treasure—principally consigned as follows: Drexel & Co., \$240,000; Wm. Hodge, S115,000; Metropolitan Bank, \$210,000 and Wells, Co., \$170,000. Targo & Co., \$170,000.
The U. S. steamer Massachusetts was at Aca-pulco September 25th, and designed sailing soon,

The steamer Eddorado sailed from Aspinwall for Havana, in company with the Empire City.

The difficulty which led to the striking of the American consular flag, at Panama, grow out of the imprisonment of an American for theft.

There is no news from the Isthmus.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 16. The fine steamer Fashion is the regular packet at noon to-day for St. Louis. The F. is a first rate boat, and in command of experienced and careful officers.

ET The Wm. Garvin leaves this afternoon at 30 clock for Evansville and Henderson. She is as fine a boat as runs the Western waters, and is in command of excellent and popular officers.

ET Don't forget that the Empire will start out to-mor. ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. The steamship Empire City, from Aspinwall, is reported below. Herdates from California will be the 20th ult., same as brought by the Northern

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16. The Norfolk boat has arrived with dates to yesterday noon. The intelligence is not so favorable as anticipated. Seven new cases occurred on Saturday among the returned refugees, two of which terminated fatally on Sunday. On that day three deaths occurred. The authorities advise that none of the refugees return before the 1st of

Several buildings on the pier, north of Potter's mill, were destroyed by fire early this morning. One of the stores was occupied by R. H. Shreve, agent of the Philadelphia line of propellers. The others were occupied by Mr. Van Santwood, steam tug agent, Messrs. Allen & Mitchell, provision dealers, and Mr. Haley, grain merchant.

Their stock was almost entirely destroyed. The Their stock was almost entirely destroyed. The

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16. MURDERED .- Dr. Hadill, of Cumberland, and his clerk named Graff, were both murdered on Sunday last, near that place, by a German. The bodies were found this morning horribly mutila-

They were enticed out to attend a sick woman. The murderer has been arrested. The clothing, watch, and pocket-books of the letims, were found in his possession.

The Doctor was formerly commissioner of health

A gentleman from West Alexandria, Pa., has recognized the murderer as an old offender. He was imprisoned there for robbing a store, but broke jail and made his escape to Pittsburg, where he stole a horse and was arrested and brought back to Alexandria, but again made his escape. He does ot remember his name.
Dr. Hadel leaves a wife and two children, who are now on a visit to Baltimore. Graff, the young man murdered, has a mother residing in New

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW ORLEENS, Oct. 16-P. M. Flour and Corn-Unchanged. Whisky-Rectified 33%c. Cotton-Prices are a trifle lower. Sales of 5,500 bales

Fiour-Common grades of State were offered with more freedom, and prices declined about Is. The demands both for export and home consumption, is moderate; success of 17,000 bels at \$3 30.88 62 for enament to straight and extra State; \$85.68 75 for mixed to fancy and low grades extra Western; and \$2 35.01 for extra Genesee; the latter price for favorite brands made from selected wheat. Included in sales are 7,000 bels common State for November delivery at \$8 25. In Canadian there is less doing; the market is exarcely so firm; sales of \$450.

Oats-Scarce and in demand at 46@50c for State and Western.
Provisions—Pork—Dull, and unsettled and lower; 500
Provisions—Pork—Dull, and unsettled and lower; 500
Polis in lots sold at \$23@23 75 for mess, and \$20 75@21 for
prime, and \$21 50 for thin and prime mess. Beef—There
is a fair demand for beef and the market for repacked a
shade firmer; other descriptions without important
Changet sales of \$30 bhs at \$11 20@12 for country prime;
\$25.24 for any primer, and \$1 5.50@15 for repacked

Oil-In linseed oil and lard oil there are no sales of oment reported.

Iron-Firm. Sales of 100 tons Scotch pig at \$35 50.

Flour-Quiet, but firm; 2,000 bbls standard sold for export last evening at 38 62, which is now the general asking price, and 300 bbls extra and extra family flour at \$875@9. and it continues in demand. Sales of 5,000 bushels prime Southern red at \$1 37; 3,000 bushels Ohio at \$1 95; and 1,000 bushels White in lots at \$2 20 10.

Corn—Scarce, and yeilow is worth 95c, with small sales. Oats—Steady demand at 45c.

Cotton—Very quiet.

Whisky—Steady. Small sales in bbls at 41@41½c; in hhds at 40@41c.

Flour-Ruiet; 240 bbls sold sold at \$7 40@\$7 50. There are a good many buyers at \$7 25.

Provisions are very quiet, and we hear of no sales, except in the retail way at 20c for mess pork, 11½c for bacon sides.

Whisky-Market better; prices%c higher: 475 bbls sold at 33½@35%c.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.

ARGE ASSORTMENTS OF LUM-

Cheap Steek of Carpeting and Furnish-ing Goods at HITE & SMALL'S, 499 Main street. ICH ROYAL VELVET CAR-A peting;

New styles English Tapestry Carpeting;

Do do Brussels do;

Do do and Imperial 3-ply Carpeting;

Do Tapestry Ingrain do;

Super 2-ply do;

Fire, medium, and common 2-ply do;

Cotton chain, all wool filling, Cotton and Hemp do;

3-4 and 7-8 Brussels and Tapestry Stair Carpeting;

2-4, 5-8, 3-4, and 4-4 plain and twill Stripe do;

Stair Rods, all sizes and qualities.

Rich Mosaic, Tufted, Cheneille, and Velvet. MATS. All kinds and qualities.
FLOOR OILCLOTHS. TABLE OILCLOTHS.

TABLE OILCLOTHS.

Woolen Table and Piano Covers.

CURTAIN MATERIALS.

Handsome Satin De Laines;
Worsted Damask; Union do;
Cotton do. Buff Holland;
Transparent Shades, Shade and Curtain Trimming. Linen Sheetings, all widths; Cotton do, Pillow Linen; Pillow Cotton; Table Damask; Damask Napkins; Towels; Dollies, &c., &c.; Marseilles Quilts, all sizes and qualities.

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STEAMBOAT GOODS. Carpets; Carpet Covers; Decking: Bear Duok; Pilot Duck, &c., &c. We feel safe in saying that this is the large ed, and cheapest stock of furnishing goods been offered in this market, and that we parlors, chambers, dining rooms, halls, & style for a small amount of money. Ples AMUSEMENTS.

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25 Doors open at 6½ o'clock. Curtain will rise at 7 cinck were selve. 'clock precisely.

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For freight or passage apply on board or to C. BASHAM, Agent. Louisville. For New Orleans. The steamer BEN FRANKLIN, Dollis, master, will leave as above on this iay, 17th inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M.
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The new and splendid steamer JOHN
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I. S. MOORHEAD. For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and Munday's Landing.

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No. 457 Main Street,

BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH.

BRANDENBURG, KY.

MR. SOLOMONS: Having noticed your advertisement in the Louisville and Lexington papers, I called at your office with my wife to purchase for her a pair of your improved spectacles, with which, I am happy to say, she can see to thread the finest needle, (which she has not done before in five years,) or sew and read for any length of time by day or candle-light, as well as she ever could. She has purchased several pairs of spectacles in the last five years, but they invariably caused the eyes to become weak and tired after using for a short time.

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AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. College, Brook, and Jacob Street Lots

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AT AUCTION. October 20th, immediately after the sale of the Broadway Lots, will be sold:

Three Lots, 35 feet front each by 200 deep, to an alley on College street, between Brook and Floyd.

Three Lots, 35 feet front by 100 deep, adjoining the above. Three holds on Brook street, between College and Breck-inridge streets, 50 feet front each by 105 deep.

Two Lots on Jacob street, between Floyd and Arthur,
35 feet front each by about 190 deep to an alley.

This property is admirably located, and will positively be sold.

TERMS—One-third cash, and balance in 1 and 2 years
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Oc. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

BY T. ANDERSON & CO. Extensive assortment of European Goods, Staple Domestic Goods, an invoice of German and English Shotguns, Boots and Shoes. ON THURSDAY, 18TH INST., commencing at 3% o'clock A. M., we will sell a full assortment of the following:

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Heavy brown Sheetings; bleached Sheetings; Canton Flannels; heavy scarlet, yellow, white, and green plain and twilled Flannels; Biankets; Dounct Flannels; brown Drills; Checks; Ticks; Satinets; Tweeds; Linseys, &c. GERMAN AND ENGLISH SHOTGUNS. An invoice of Guns, consisting of the following variety: Carved and plain stocks, Damascus barrels, with back-action locks, derman make; also, an assortment of English Guns, stubb and twist barrels, some with Welsby Richard's locks.

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Valuable Broadway Lots at Auction ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Oct. 20, at 4 o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, three valuable and weil located Building Lots, on the south side of Broadway, between Floyd and Freston. Each lot is 35 feet front by 200 deep to a 20-feet alley. TERMS-One-third cash; balance in one and two years

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TERMS-One-infu casts, beauter in the above, will be sold with interest and lien.

Immediately after the sale of the above, will be sold one Lot, 35 feet front by R8 deep to a 20-foot paved alley, on the south side of Broadway, between first and Brook streets.

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C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. ROSEWOOD PIANO FORTE AT AUCTION. ON TO-MORROW MORNING, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Austion, Rooms, No. 500

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Main street, will be sold one superior toned Rosewood
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THE HARVEST IN GERMANY-PRICE OF GRAIN AND BREAD. The following is an extract from a letter received at the State Department, Washington, from a correspondent at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Germany, dated the 18th ult.:

Maine, Germany, dated the 18th ult.:

The harvest is over. The result is a middling crop of rye—the most important crop in Germany—and a good one of wheat. The potatoes have generally done well. Fruits are more abundant than they have been since the year 1847. There is an immense quantity of plums, pears, apples, &c. Notwithstanding all this, the price of bread rises higher from day to day, and the poorer classes are suffering so severely as to create a fear of riots and revolts, particularly towards the end of the coming winter. There have already been premonand Mansheim. Large convoys of corn have been sent from Hungary and Galicia; but as the war will hinder arrivals from the Black sea, the scarcity will become greater, perhaps, than last year. The German governments do not appear careful and provident. No measures have as yet been taken towards securing supplies; all they have done consists in police measures. They establish taxes on bread; but in all the country, as well where the price of bread is regulated by law (as in Frankfort), as in those where the price is according to the will of the bakers, it becomes dearer daily.

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It seems to me that the present will be a very good occasion for extending our corn trade. America is now the only country in the world capable of supplying the wants of Germany.

Notwithstanding the present necessities of the country, the engigation to America is at a very low scale. There are two reasons for this: The war has in a measure emptied France, and even England partly, of young men, and especially of those belonging to the working classes. The Germans, instead of crossing the sea, find it more advantageous to emigrate to neighboring countries, where their labor is wanted and well remunerated. The other reason is to be found in the American party movement, which the German papers make the best of, in order to divert the stream of emigration from the United States.

A later date gives additional facts of interest: The price of grain and bread has risen again. It is now nearly thrice what it was in 1848 and 1849. A bread riot took place a few days ago at Hanaw, in the electorate of Hesse Cassel, one of the first manufacturing places in Germany, and it is thought we shall have more of them. A public rumor has gained some credit that the Commercial Bank of Darmstadt (in Grand Hesse) and a great banking house here (Von Bethmann) have pur chased an immense quantity of rape seed on speculation. A great rise in the price of oil has followed. Whether the reason mentioned be true or not, the effect on the public mind is the same. I need not say it is a very bad one.

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1657 Delaware settled by the Swedes and Fins.

1634 Maryland settled by the Catholics.

1635 Connecticut settled by the Puritans.

1636 Rhode Island settled by Roger Williams.

1650 North Carolina settled by the English.

1652 Pennsylvania settled by William Penn.

1733 Georgia settled by Gen. Oglethorpe.

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